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Retrenchment.

ly distributed through the whole community. None can escape their share of the burden.

way, and that is retrenchment,

Every description of business will be more factionists. It is death to become great, Every description of business will be more factionists. It is death to become great, or less affected. When the resources of the people are cut off they must limit their purchases to absolute necessaries. The new carpet, the new piece of turniture, the new set of bardware or chins, the new coat, or the new dress, which had been contem- lose the power to take care of itself. plated, will be relinquished. The old fur- This is the general purport of the Time

out of employment, because of the limited men, who have been for years acquiring exdemand for a great many articles which perience, knowledge, skill, are summarily people will contrive to do without, and it is laid eside on the ground of expediency, or in this way that the effects of the disaster to take up some new man, whose best re-will be equalized: Want of employment commendation is his obscurity. The nawill enhance the general distress, and call tion has had enough of this; the experimen for the enlarged exercise of heavenly chari- has been tried to the loss of national honor ty. The retrenchments of the rich will almost, and certainly to the public detriment.

place dangers which appear to be impending. from highest to lowest; in the legislature; in although they may never be realized .- municipal affairs-give to the service of the Forewarned is to be forearmed. We be- people the best men, and abandon the mislieve courage, cheerful fortitude, and reso- erable policy of discarding character, mora lute economy will carry us through, and that worth, talent, experience, knowledge, on such we shall be no worse off in a year or two miserable presences as have distinguished to come. It will do us good to practice a all parties within the past fifteen years. sacrifica and to undergo a few hardships .-We were going on too fast, and needed a course is retreachment.

Of course, we do not advise retrench-chief command, he was infinitely poorer ment in whatever is necessary to enlighten when he laid it down. His fortune comes would lop off .- Pittsburgh Gazette

Tom Ewing were on a political pilgrimage to family, he had always the good sense not to the Northern part of the State, they were inlanguage. "Mr. Ewing, will you take condiments in your tea, sir," inquired the young lady. "Yes, Miss, if you please," replied the quendam Salt Boiler. Corwin's eye twinkled. Here was fun for him. Gratified will be equal to the mission assigned to him. Indy "Yes, Miss, if you please," replied the quondam Salt Boiler. Corwin's eye amounts to absolute proof that Espararo twinkled. Here was fun for him. Gratified will be equal to the mission assigned to him. the spharent success of her first trial at talking with big men, the young lady addressed Mr. Corwin in the same manner, world to form a judgment of his future consultation of the measures to avoid as the corn crop throughout the West and following by the last steamer, in relation to the crops in Ireland. They may enter Cronstadit, and take possess in the western possion of St. Petersburg; they may enter Cronstadit, and take possess in the western possion of St. Petersburg; they may enter Cronstadit, and take possess in the western possion of St. Petersburg; they may enter Cronstadit, and take possess in the western possion of St. Petersburg; they may enter Cronstadit, and take possess in the western possion of St. Petersburg; they may enter Cronstadit, and take possess in following by the last steamer, in relation to the crops in Ireland. The steam of the provisions of the "corn to sudden as the corn crop throughout the West and the western possion of St. Petersburg; they may enter Cronstadit, and take possess in following by the last steamer, in relation to the crops in Ireland. The steam of the provisions of the "corn to sudden as the corn crop throughout the West and the western possion of St. Petersburg; they may enter Cronstadit, and take possess in following by the last steamer, in relation to the crops in Ireland. The steam of the provisions of the "corn trop the western possion of St. Petersburg; they may enter Cronstadit, and take possess in the western possion of St. Petersburg; they may enter Cronstadit, and take possess in the western possion of St. Petersburg; they may enter Cronstadit, and take possess in the western possion of St. Petersburg; they may enter Cronstadit, and take possion of St. Petersburg; they may enter Cronstadit, and take possion of St. Petersburg the interinds.

"The wester "Pepper and sall, but no mustard," was the prompt rophy of the facultous Ton. Of course nature must out, and Ewing and the responsion of Indiana and Illinota, the crop is the strove to say it was arright about the southern round in a pice of the more he tried the saw taken.

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The New York Tribune, speaking of the disastrous effect of the great drouth, makes the New York Times, and the substance of

frock turned.

This good work will much depend upon announce that no oscillations are to be looked the ladies. The mothers, wives and daugh- for in him when once his will has been deters can serve us, and to them we especial-ly appeal. Let them make it fashionable to other physical and moral qualities. Of midretrench, and to exercise economy in every branch of housekeeping and in dress, and the work will be done. We had rather appeal to a higher sentiment than fashion, but we know of none more potent in a work like this. Make it disreputable, or which is about the same thing, unfashionable, to which he has rendered, be is the first of all the same thing, unfashionable, to the living Spanish commanders. He is a indulge in extravagance, either in dress or the living Spanish commanders. He is a anything else, and the work of reform will good comrade for his soldiers, and when he easioned by the drouth will be retrieved, and Espartero often engaged his private the country will be more prosperous than towards the contractors. It is in that way

Fate of Am erican Statesmen.

the following remark—"There is no danger of famine, but there is need of economy."

The necessity here spoken of is of greater and more pressing importance than is generally supposed. The loss incurred by the country from the drouth is variously estimated at from one hundred to two hundred millions. The latter figure is probably pears. lions. The latter figure is probably nearer to the truth than the former. Whateverthe loss me and that it is immense no one into the field of politics. The rewards of dist be endured, and it is the other professions are wen without self abasedom to prepare for its conse- ment, and the rivalry is of a more honoraquences with courage, firmness and resigna-tion. Although the loss falls originally up-on the farmer, its effects will be very equal-ly distributed through the whole community. None can escape their share of the burden. made the rewards of political distinction hon-How are we to make up for this immense orable and worth the labor of attaining, has loss? There is only one true and honest been taken from it by our shominable system of permitting small men to manage the There can be no question that the major- politics of the country, through still smaller ity of people in moderate circumstances in men who control the conventions, and so in this country, spend as least one fourth more a descending scale until we reach the caucus than is necessary for decency, health and comfort; while those in opulent circumstan-ces squander twice or three times as much Virgil, sit perched in the high places, and as is required for true enjoyment. These by their foul presence and croakings drive unnecessary and injurious expenses must away every honorable and worthy competbe cut off. There is enough for all; but no one must waste his own and his neighbor's and when brought into exercise with resolute which resolutions. Where must retrenchment begin? At the field occupied by these demagogues and men in the family circle. A careful example of example of the various articles which resolutions, and reported the one adopted by the Control of the state, instead of committing to be cut off. There is enough for all; but no liter from the feast. Moral power is great, lars are spent to imitate or cellipse car neighbors and rivals in houses, in furniture, in equipage, in dress, and in luxuries in eating and drinking. Let this wasteful extravaigance stop. In this work of reform, much, very much depends upon the ladies. If the wives will earnestly introduce reform, the husbands will generally second the good resolution. While one half of the community will be compelled to retrench from ab-

niture will be rubbed up, the old carpet made article, written with good sense and with to do, the old coas brushed, and the old special pertinency at this time. There is Many persons will necessarily be thrown in great danger when the really great statesenable them to erroy the rich blessing of A small man cannot guide the destinies of this great nation, or govern a State without Do we draw a dark picture? Heaven loss to the people. Everywhere the princi-grant it may never be realized. We would ple should be—in the State in all its departiscourage no one, but it is wise to contem- menus; in the judiciary in all its branches,

ESPARTERO.--His strongly marked eye wholesome check. The true and proper brows, the steady regard of his eye, his slightly closed lips, and the width of his chin. lished. The immense losses oc- saw the troops suffering for want of supplies that, being a rich man when he assumed the

the mind or make better the heart. It is from his wife, the daughter of a rich banker; only the luxuries, the excrescences, we and she never hesitated to give her alguature when it was called for to serve the army Esparsero had himself no forsunc-nothing Some years ago when Tom Corwin and but his sword. Of an honest but obscur vited to tarry over night with a distinguished cy there was a grand source at Buena Vista, vited to tarry over night with a distinguished cy there was a grand source at Buena Vista, local politician.—The guests arrived rather and an uncle and two female cousins of the late, and the lady of the mansion being absent, a young lady, a niece, undertook to proside on the occasion. She had never an incompanies and source at Buena Vista, and 40, 1.050 towers 40 min 50 and 50 and 50 min, we will publish in the United States, 5117 in Ireland, 269 in it with pleasure. Gentlemen, you must adscoiland, 716 in England, 52 in France, mit that the Democratic party preached and his daughters dressmakers. The Duke at once went to meet his relatives, received 6.680 had trades, and 2.445 had no trades; party are doing it now. Our files will show local politician. The guests arrived rather and an uncle and two temale cousins of the sent, a young lady, a niece, undertook to small contractor for roads in La Mancha, Scotland, 716 in England, 52 in France, preside on the occasion. She had never and his daughters dressmakers. The Duke 1,010 in Germany, and 202 in other places; santise altogether, and all talked in great them most kindly, and left every one struck

Troubles in N. York.

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The labors of the administration party in Convention at Syracuse, do not appear to meet with a hearty response from the old Democracy of the State. The leading men of that section of the party celled Barnburner of the section of the party celled Barnburner of Tennessee, north-easters portion of Ohio, and Western Pennsylvania, there is no doubt that the drouth has proved very disasting pen repudiation of the Nebraska plank of the platform, and boldly denounced its adoption by the Convention. Hun, Abijah Mann, of New York, formerly a member of Consistency of the platform, and boldly denounced its adoption by the Convention. Hun, Abijah Mann, of New York, formerly a member of Consistency of the platform, and a leading Democrat of the old school, has written a letter to Mr. Ludlow, the newly nominated administration candidate for Lieut. Governor, making some very awkward revelations concerning Mr. L's opinions on the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and the cause of the sudden change which induced him to sustain the resolutions that such is not the case. It appears, on

businessi The Statesman rejoices in the patriotic resolutions of the N. York Convention .-How does it relish the after showing?-O.

Crime in Cities.

The report of G. W. Massell, the Chief mark, but we shall content ourselves with the main facts, leaving the reader to make

arrested by the Reserve Corps 3,985, 1,035 hat, of which were for violations of the corporation ordinances, making the whole num 1,520, being an increase of 1,185 over the previous six months. This large increase n the number of arrests does not result from the increased activity and vigilance of the Policemen. A comparison of the report of arrests with the report of offences com-mitted, shows that there has been a much greater per cenunge of arresus during the

10 years of age, 1.148 between 10 and 30 and 40, 1.555 between 40 and 50, and 6,435, could read and write, 488 could read. and 2,202 could neither read nor wrise.

[crop. We hear of no place, however, | head there is certainly little to complain of.]

clared his intention to vote for them in Con- ballot to express their assent or dissent .- and abundant showers in nearly every sec

"ALL Round by Hat."—The gross insult the hogs in the southern counties for from sition, insuring us certain defeat and annihilation. This would be in strict accordance with New York tactics. It seems admitted by the nomines for Lieut. Governor, General Pierce to be wounded in the hold in the southern counties for from \$10 to \$22 per acre, according to the but too plainly show that it is a fatality of yield per acre, which is estimated at from Jackson District Pierce to be wounded in the hold. 50 to 80 bushels. They drive the lings in the southern counties for from \$10 to \$22 per acre, according to the but too plainly show that it is a fatality of yield per acre, which is estimated at from Jackson District Pierce to be wounded in the hold. 50 to 80 bushels. They drive the lings in the house in the accurate meaning pork. They purchase Solomon Howard and member of Athens Station. that a majority of the Convention were For, firstly, a ball passed through his hat here to feed them. The persons engages opposed to the platform; yet this majority was easily swayed to register the will of the cunning managers of the Railroad monopoly, others declare that it was on a wagon in a who deal in politics as an adjunct to their train of baggage and ammunition. Second-respecting the pork business, and are not in this village, owing to the uncasiness of a ty of obtaining money. horse attached to a wagon in which he was about to take a ride. Thirdly, Geo. Smith sat down on the General's hat, as it lay learn that the project of raising a subscripwhere he placed it for a few moments on a tion for the purpose of boring an Arteslar The report of G. W. Massell, the Chief of Police in New York, for the six months seat in a railroad car, in a train passing from carding June 30, has just been published, and exhibits some startling and highly interesting facts in regard to the extent and classifimates of the citizens. A parallel of the carding horseback, with his hat held in his hand for a few minutes, in the process. amount of vagrancy that exists. The resion in the streets of New York, at the opento sink a well near the market house, on
port furnishes materials for extended reing of the Crystal Palsee, a year ago or
Market street; and should a good stream of The report states that there have been 25, of his had, without observing its condition, it from the 1st of January to the 30th of June, looked "shocking bad," and caused much 1854, being an increase of 2.874 over the merriment among the crowd; and Fifthly, previous six months, and an increase of and lastly, it was knocked off by a boiled 7.397 over the corresponding period of sime egg. If not fatalities, these are at least coin 1853. Of the whole number, there were incidences, or coincidents of the General's

OUT-SPOKEN AND MANLY .- It is refreshing o meet once in a while with an honest, compromise loving locoofco, one who has eretofore gloried in maintaining the compromise measures, and who sticks to the from a corresponding increase of crime, but truth regardless of party favor. Such a one the Chief is pleased to state that it arises is the editor of the Bronkville Jeffersonian. refusing to wear the Arnold-Douglas-Bill-Nebraska collar, in the following marly

greater per centage of arrests during the pest aix months, than during the previous six months.

To the report is added a tabular statement showing the number of persons accommodated with lodgings for the three months ending June 30, 1854, together with their place of birth, color, profession and degree of education. It appears that during the three months there were accommodated. sublican call upon us to publish Douglas' the three months there were accommodated with lodgings 5.700 males and 3.425 females, making 9,125; of whom 2.956 were married, and 6,169 were single; 47 were under sylvania by a democrat in 1851, in favor of 10 years of age, 1.148 between 10 and the compromise measures, who assert those 20, 2.933 between 20 and 30, 2.416 between acts were intended to repeal the Missouri compromise, and permit slavery to cross the that we told the people then that the Missou-ri compromis was to remain inviolate, and "if we said the horse was seventeen feet high, we will stick to it."

which induced him to sustain the resolutions of the majority in Convention. We have not yet seen Mr. Mann's letter, but find in the N. Y. Times the following summary of its points:

The Chops.—A sort of panic has prevailed that such is not the case. It appears, on for several weeks past, in regard to the crops. From the tone assumed by some of our content in the N. Y. Times the following summary of its points:

The Chops.—A sort of panic has prevailed that such is not the case. It appears, on for several weeks past, in regard to the crops. Member of St. Louis Churth, that a propotent temporaries, it might be inferred that we sitton for settlement had been made by the Bishop, to which the Trustees could not however, they have become more hopeful, its points:

"Mr. Mann alledges that upon the first assent; but which they agreed to submit to and conclude that, after all, there may be no meeting of the Convention. Mr. Ludlow visited his room, declared himself decidedly opposed to the Nebraska bill, examined Mr.

the Bishop, to which the Trustees could not however, they have become more hopeful, and conclude that, after all, there may be no immediate danger of starvation. We have poposed to the Nebraska bill, examined Mr. opposed to the Nebraska bill, examined Mr. compromise proposed was reported to the special reference to this subject, and are Mann's resolutions on that subject, and de- Church, when the members proceeded by happy to find that, since the recent timely vention. Mr. Ludlow also expressed the opinion that three-fourths of all the delegates mission; and so ends this attempt to break opinion that there will be very nearly a fair

nity will be compelled to retrench from absolute necessity, and many hundreds of thousands will have to struggle daily with thousands will have to struggle daily with abundance and influence abould ass an example of frugality, both for the benefit of the example and to have means of aiding those who will have but little chartly to depend upon.

Prudence, foreshought and economy in business are more than ever necessary.

In a casily be made the subject of positive and his votes, in consideration of a subject, and to aid the passing from Peru, Ind., September 9th, says:

In a casily be made the subject of positive and his votes, in consideration of a subject of positive and his votes, in consideration of a series of the majority resolutions, by his decisions and his votes, in consideration of a series of the majority resolutions, by his decisions and his votes, in consideration of a series of the majority resolutions, by his decisions and his votes, in consideration of a series of the majority resolutions, by his decisions and his votes, in consideration of a series of the majority resolutions, by his decisions and his votes, in consideration of a series of the majority resolutions, by his decisions and his votes, in consideration of a series of the majority resolutions, by his decisions and his votes, in consideration of a series of the majority resolutions, by his decisions and his votes, in consideration of a series of the majority resolutions, by his decisions and his votes, in consideration of a series of the majority resolutions, by his decisions and his votes, in consideration of a series of the majority resolutions, by his decisions and his votes, in consideration of a series of the majority resolutions, by his decisions and his votes, in consideration of a series of the majority resolutions, by his decisions and his votes, in consideration of a series of the majority resolutions, by his decisions and his votes, in consideration of a series of the majority resolutions, by his decisions and his votes, in c ly, Henry says that he once saw a hat fall making any contracts, influenced by two from the General's head, in front of the reasons—first, the great amount of old pork Cerro Gordo House, now Burnham's Hotel, now in market; and secondly, the uncertain-

ARTESIAN WELL IN PORTSMOUTH -- We more, another horse, becoming restive, water be found, a basin could be constructed rushed with its rider up sgains; the General's to regeive the jet, where all might go to rushed with its rider up sgains; the General's horse, and so squatted and crushed the top quench their thirst. It is a capital idea, and we hope it will be carried out. A never fail ing spring of good cold water gushing up from the hot and dusty street would be a priceless boon to our city. The paper is at he Post office. Dot down your names, genlemen, in one dollar, two or five, just as you can. The mere curiosity of the experiment is worth something. Suppose water should be found at a moderate depth, then other wells could be sunk in different localities .-Portsmouth Tribune

> IRON MANUPACTURERS MEETING .-neeting of the manufacturers of iron in this region (Kentucky and Ohio) is to be held at Ironion on Friday the 5th inst. The object is to hold friendly consultation on matters | Conference. | E. C. Merrick, transferred to the Southern IIIapparent lessened consumption of pig-iron are smong the causes that induce this step at present; though the manufactures.
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> 1 he inois Conference.
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> 2 Next Conference meets at Athens, Sept. 5th, 1855. less find it expedient to hold such conultations at regular stated intervals hereal- on account of the drought, says: "But

sained a vast importance not only in itself quence of the drought, we have the followbut in its influence spon all departments of highly satisfactory. See call in to-day's pa-demand from that quarter will therefore be

E. Church, Forty third Session. COLUMBUS DISTRICT—URIAN HEATS, P. E. Columbus-Town Street, J. W. While; Wes Franklinton and North Columbus - James

ooper. Worthington-Samuel C. Riker, A. Vananda-Westerville—Lovitt Tafft.

New Albany—R. Pitzer, John T. Miller.

Darbyville—S. Middleton, Thomas H. Hall.

Darby Creek—James Q. Lakin.

London—A. B. See, John F. Longman.

Mt. Sterling—Thomas L. Ltoyd. West Jefferson-Arch. Fleming, H. H. Ferris. Marysville-Jacob S. Adams, D. Mann, J. C. lavens, Sup. Dublin-William Z. Ross, Levi Hall.

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F. Merrick, Prof. in Ohio Wesleyan University, and member of the Quarterly Confetence, Wesley Chapel, Columbus.
O. M. Spencer, Principal of Worthington Fc-male Seminary, and member of the Quarterly Meeting Conference, of the Worthington Circuit.

Zanesville District-J. M. Taimale, p. R. Zanesville-Second Street, J. A. Bruner; 7th-Street, P. P. Ingals.
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Johnstown-A. Cartlich, Jas. Gurley. Etna—T. Lippet, Henry G. Fink.

Pickerington—Jno. Stewart, S. M. Merrill.

Groveport—F. A. Tinmons, Jacob Martin.

Royalton—S. M. Bright, Jno. W. Steele.

Jos. G. Blair, Prof. of Natural Science in Ohio

University, and member of quarterly meeting Conference of Lancaster station. MARIETTA DISTRICT-E. M. BORING, P. B. Marietta—T. D. Martindale. Harmar—H. T. Magill. Barlow—W W Cherrington. Deavertown-B Ellis. Amesville—M Sheets, R D Anderson. Coolville—Levi W Munsell, John C Gregg. Chester—C. H. Warren, Jacob Young. Pomeroy-Stephen C. Frampton, Shade River-To be supplied. Athens Circuit-Alanson Fleming, B. P. M'El-

Athens station-Ancil C. Brooks Nelsonville-Daniel Tracy. omon Howard, President of Ohio University

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Furnace—Jas. H. Hopkins, Jas. W. Alderman. Wilksville—Wm. Catlin, Samuel Rankin. Gallipolis Station—E. V. Bing. Gallipolis Circuit—T. Wones. One to be sup-Gallia-Elijah Pate.

PORTSMOUTH DISTRICT-A. CARBOLL, F. R. Portsmouth—Bigelow Chapel, B. N. Spahr; pencer Chapel, E. Mabee. Ironton—Jas. F. Given. Ironton and Gallia Welsh Mission—John Ellis.

One to be supplied. me to be supplied.

Wheelersburg—Wm. S. Benner,
Franklin and Junior Furnaces—A. G. Byers.
Hanging Rock—Lewis A. Atkinson.

Olive and Washington Furnaces—Joseph Bar-

urlington-John R. Prose, R. D. Stephe

Rome—Isaiah A. Braddick,
Patriot—M. L. King. One to be supplied.
Piketon—I. B. Cartlich, W. A. Prettyman. averty-E. H. Dixon. Jasper—Sheldon Parker. Rockville—B. Lowe, John Q. Gibson. Dunbarton—D. H. Cherrington.

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Bainbridge—D. C. Howard. Bainbridge-D. C. Howard. Sharonville-David Smith. Kingston-E. Estell, Thomas H. Phillips, H.

Wharton, Sup.

Tarleton—Jas. H. M'Cutchens, E. D. Fink.
Circleville—George W. Brush.
E. E. Bragdon, transferred to the North Indians.

The Philadelphia Inquirer speaking of the false reports about the state of the crops, we give a full crop of corn at 700,000,000 this time would be beneficial "to all the rest bushels, and take of one-third in conse- of mankind."—O. S. Jour. but in its influence spon all departments of ing estimates: Indian corn. four hundred trade. In the iron districts of Europe regular meetings are held; and manufacturers, dred and twenty do; Rye, fifteen do; Oats, ular meetings are held; and manufacturers, upon comparing notes and consulting, are enabled to adapt their business and their prices to existing circumstances; as also the bester to prepare for fluctuations and emergencies. Such intercourse is bester for the consumer and producer, as a degree of much manufacturers, and producers are a degree of much manufacturers. In the consumer and producer, as a degree of much manufacturers, and manufacturers, dred and twenty do; Rye, fifteen do; Cation at large and twenty do; Rye, fifteen do; Cation and Resolve and Cation and Catio the probable demand, increase or diminution for twenty six millions of people, enough espenses, &c., is attained, that secures a uniformity in rates and stability of trade uniformity in rates and stability of trade

The emperor Nicholas is getting savage at the allies. He is reported to have said, and Brokers of Zanesville was held a day or in reference to the English:

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From wants of gold, wives that scold, maidens old, and by sharpers 'sold'-prosorve us! From stinging fice, coal black eyes, be

kers' pies, and baby cries-deliver us!
From bearded females, strong-minded vomen, female Icqurers, and other masculine ladies-preserve usl From seedy coars, protested notes, and

From creaking doors, a wife that socres confounded bores' and dry good storesprotect us!

From colic's gripes, Paddy's pipes, and From modest girls with waving curls, and teeth of pearls-never mind!

Shaksprare makes Falsauff not only witty. but the cause of wit in others; and Goldsmith said that no man could be in Caleb Whiteford's company without catching the sich of of punning. The English Aristophanes, as Foote was called, was one of these; and no greater proof can be given of his comic powers than in the following anecdote rested by Dr. Johnson: 'The first time,' said he, 'I was in company with Foote was at Fitzherberi's. Having no good opinion the fellow, I was resolved not to be pleased; and it is very difficult to please a managairest his will. I went on eating my dinner press, sullenly, affecting not to mind him; but the dog became so irresistibly comic that I was obliged to lay down my knife and fork, throw myself back in the chair; and fairly laugh it cut. Sir. he was irresistible!

The following account of a horrid occurreace we take from a recent letter from Pocatonica. Winnebago County, Illinola:

I witnessed, yesterday, one of the most melanchely scenes I ever beheld. In she town of Lysander, one mile south of Peca-tonica depot, there lay enshrined in five coffins, a Mr. Merchant, two sons and two daughters, all of whom were struck by lightning during a thunder shower, about 10 o'clock A. M. -leaving in the family only the wife and one son about eight years old they both being much injured by the shock. the woman remaining mentally deranged continually bemoaning the loss of her

SAM PATON.—A correspondent of the Boston Post announces the death, a few days since, in Pawtucket, R. I., of the mother of the world-renowned Sam Patch. She died at the advanced age of 80 years. The writer says that for many years Mrs. Patch has been a Samaratin in Pawtucket and its vicinity, 'going about doing good;' and if we were allowed to carve an inacription upon her tomb-stone, we should write, 'well done good and faithful servant, tenter thou into the joy of thy Lord.'

The New York papers announce that death of Samuel Stevens, formosly Augrney General, at Rochester, on Tuesday, aged 56. Mr. Sievens was a native o Washington county, and was a prominent member of the bar, and has been a prominent politician. We remember well his first entry into public life in 1825, as a member of the New York Legislature. At the time of his death he was temporarily residing at Rochester, with a friend. His death will be deeply reground .- State Journal.

THE DROUGHT AND THE SECOND ADVENT-ISTS .- We understand that the Millerises are particularly pleased at the existence of the present severe drought, and considers in s sure evidence of the 'winding up' of all things terrestrial. They think, we believe, that the earth will 'dry up' to a crisp, when it will be consumed by fire. This is the most sensible opinion they have yet expressed. If the windows of heaven are not soon opened, something serious will happen, we are really alraid, -- New Bedford Stand-

WHAT NEXT .- The Spiritual Rappers In this city have predicted that the drought which has come on the land is but the precursor of a general famine, and that they being the only true believers, are to be taken to some out-of-the-way place and miracu-lously fed; and strange as it may appear there are many silly enough to let this foolish prophecy trouble them. We think it in high time that the "Pool-Killer" had come around again, as it is evident his services at

THE FREE MASONS .- The following resolutions were adopted by the Masonic Grand Lodge of Indiana, during its late communi-

cation at Indianapolis: .

Resolved by the Grand Lodge, That we recommend to all the Subordinate Lodges throughout the Siste the propriety of discountenancing, by precept and example, the use of spirituous liquors as a beverage by

eny member of the masonic Francis, to engage in the manufacture of a traffic in ar-

dent spirits for a boverage.

Resolved, That it is the duty of all Subordinate Lodges under in jurisdiction to correet the evils of intemperance in all their members as speedily aspossible.

New York is about building an anylum for idiots. The curner mone of a large and elegant building for this purpose, was laid at Syracuse, last week. This subject has frequently been brought before the Ohio Legislature, but as yet, no action has been taken.

At a meeting of the regions of the University on the 9th test, the Londway of L. L. D. was conferred on the Rev. John Mc-Lenn, D. D., Posident of Princeton Col-